They Are Full of Expressions of Love for Rim, and of Distrust and Ill Peeling for the Mother She Is Accused of Polsoning-Mrs. Biles's Dying Declaration-Ferdinand Again on the Witness Stand,

"'Doctor, I know that I am going to die. I am poisoned. I know it. [A relative sent me some claim chowder and a piece of pie to-day, and within ten minutes after I had eaten it I began to vomit and purge, and it made me deathly sick at once, but I had no one to send for a doctor.'] I asked her why she suspected this relative, and she replied: 'Well, because at my death this relative will inherit a large sum of money."

Excluding the portion of the above paragraph included in the brackets, what remains is the dying declaration of Evelina M. Bliss made to Dr. Bullman, as at first admitted by Recorder Goff. The entire declaration, including that in the brackers, was the answer given by Dr. Bullman on the witness stand yesterday in the Fleming trial, in response to a question by Mr. McIntyre. Mr. Brooks objected to all of the response. The Recorder called Stenographer Beard to his side and took the anawer in long hand from the stenographer's notes. After some consideration he excluded the bracketed portion. Mr. Brooks made a long, serious fight on his renewed motions to strike out, and after hearing arguments of the other side by Mr. McIntyre and giving unusual consideration to the matter, the response was out down by the Recorder, word by word, until all that remained as admitted in evidence before the jury were the words: "Doctor, I know

that I am going to die." It has become the habit of the small army of newspaper men reporting this trial to closely observe the defendant when anything of a damaging nature against her or of a highly dramaile character develops. The defendant has come also to know that at such times she is the object of special scrutiny, yet when these words were uttered by the man who had described the symptoms he observed when called upon to attend Mrs. Bliss she altered in no wise her charactoristic demeanor of good-natured indiffer-

Her admirer, Wilckes, had left the stand a few minutes previously, and while he was before her giving what he seemed to think were smart replies to Mr. McIntyre's questions, she was frankly interested and proud. Once again during yesterday's proceedings the defendant showed a great deal of emotion. She was convulsed with laughter then. This was when Mr. Miller was reading one of the love letters she had sent to Mr. Wilckes. The letter was un-

The examiner was content to have the letter re nat this point, marked only as having been shown to this witness, leaving the lary to infer the fact front the dominor and answers of the witness.

In this manner more letters were introduced, and then Mr. Michit re called Mr. Shaw of defendants of unsel to the stand. He is the third connect enderrored in the case who has been called as greatered in the case who has been called as greatered in the case who has been called as greatered in the case who has been called as the standard of the significant has been called as the complainting. He testified to two thirds, the kentimeness of the significant of the defendant on the application of make the get some mobey from the City Chamberana, and that she slid get \$2.

After hispector Mr. Williams a letters which he there is allowed to Mr. Williams as letters which he there is allowed to Mr. Williams as letters which he the stress shown to Mr. Williams was resembled. The defence him of our we find at the stage of the standard of the collection through him the plant seed large of the collection and the collection and the collection and the collection and the collection of the collection and the collection and

when Mr. McIntyre was again on his feet and hard in the struggle.

The first three letters offered in evidence after they had been corroborated by Mr. Cavvaluo were ruled out by the Court. This was after the letters had been read, first by the defendant's four lawyers and then by the Recorder, none of whom could conceal his amusement over the contents. But at last a letter which the Recorder thought bere sufficiently upon the relations between the defendant and the deceased was offered and accepted in evidence, and the was offered and accepted in evidence, and the second enter. Derling Camille."

"Camel," Interrupted Mr. Rrooke, "there is much difference between a Camille and a Camel," In the course of the reading Mr. Miller, the began in second interest. The course of the reading Mr. Miller, and the second interest of the partial accepted.

"In the course of the reading Mr. Miller, the began in the second interest." Derling Camille and a Camel, "In the course of the reading Mr. Miller, the began in the second interest. The course is the course of the reading Mr. Miller, the began and the second interest." Derling Camille and a Camel, "In the course of the reading Mr. Miller, the began in the second interest of the partial accepted in evidence, and the second interest to Sun readors.

"Amon Dieu," corrected Mr. Brooke, with true Parisian accepte.

"Ilere is so much of the letter as will be of interest to Sun readors.

316 Manhartan avanue and 121st struct."

Darking Cavita: I am aviting this with litt's

baby on my breas. Dear Ferd, it is to bring you to me for I am so lonesome without you. Nothing it the world can satisfy me except a sight of your dear face, beloved by me from the first time I ever eaw yon standing in the vestibule of 305. Bo you remember? I have just drink a glass of Ehret's beer to your health, dearest it wonder are you well and happy. The beer is bottled by Ferdiuand Neamer, the bottle stands on the table beside me. I am all alone, safe. I ahy and I glance at the label which carries the name in large letters of the man I lore desrest, and only him on earth. Only yon! You are the one! And yet you doubt, and doubt, and persist in doubting. Let them all say what they please in order to make me dislike you, in order to still further separate us, to make you down on me, and to keep us forever spart. There is nasty, mean treachery, where shall I seek for it? "Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!" Too well I know the source from whence all this comes. I do not have to seek, for I am only too well used to it. This is not the only time that I have been slandered and abused belind my back, where I could not learn of it in time to defend myself. baby on my breast. Dear Ferd, it is to bring

back, where I could not learn of it in time to defend my-elf.

Oh, Ferdinand, dear friend, how you, a young man of common sense, can believe the stuff that for that her has been sense.

back, where I could not learn of it in time to defend myself.

Oh, Ferdinand, dear friend, how you, a young man of common sense, can believe the stuff, the rot that has been told you, lies made out of whole cloth for a mean purpose! You do not suppose that I am not up to my mother's tricks, do you?

Hut, oh, Ferd dear, to revert to a more pleasant subject where we left off. The beer has not gone to my head, but to my heart. I remember how many glasses I have drunk with you, sweetheart, and I, too, remember, dear Ferd, remember you. Why, I have never forgotten you, so help me God! for one single moment. I have thought of you all day, and all night have dreamed of the tail blond fellow whose image lies in my heart, forever. I never think of any one else but you. I sleep with your pleture under my pillow, and every night I lay my cheek on it, while I say my prayer for you to come. I am just a little tired of beseeching the good Lord, so I am praying hard to St. Anthony. Ah. No, he never failed me yet, He will surely bring you this time! Then the little built. I never take it off. I wear it on a ribbon arround my neck or under my dress on my breast, and little bany's heads help with it while he nurses. They are very handsome little hands, too, and a handsome, manly little fellow he is all the time full of laugh and play; folly and good: a fat little Dutch boy, and somehow unlike any other boy that I have ever seen in my life.

Oh, dear Ferd, how could you? I did not care for your money or wish to bring any trouble upon you. I understand it all, just how you are situated in regard to everything; or at least I am pretty stire that I do, and so, "out of the love I bear thee. Ferd" "dear hame. I have been so very careful never to say one word that could bring any hard with the firm any hard with the provided have such as a lattle would rear man of the love I bear the Ferd "dear rame. I have been to direct me a little. Kindiness costs to think, I fill had though the world have more than dear arms. I leave the returns th

the circumstances it was very cruel, for I did not deserve such extreme treatment.

conscionably long, filled with violent protestations of love, reproaches for a lover's neglect,
and promise of wealth for him if he would only
return to her side. In the letter she characterized her mother's interference in her love affairs
as "false, double-faced treachery." She assured
him: "I will give you every cent of my money
when I get it. I live on a different plane from
the rest of the female sex, for there is only one
man in all the world for me. You are the last
and best and dearest love of all my life."

Mr. Miller read from a typewritten copy of
this letter and Mr. Brooke teld the original,
from which he corrected some errors as Mr.
Miller read. These incidents and all others orcurring during the long reading were the chuse
of the convulsive laughter of the defendant and
her sister. During the readinx Wilckes rose
from his seat and left the ceurt room, fixed, as
he departed, by the gare of all the women spectators.

Wilckes was the first witness examined yester.

from his seat and left the cent room, fixed, as he departed, by the gars of all the wemen special content of the departed, by the gars of all the wemen special content of the departed, by the gars of all the wemen special content of the departed by the gars of all the wemen special content of the departed by the gars of all the wemen special content of the departed by the gars of all the wemen special content of the departed by the gars of all the wemen special content of the departed by the gars of the special content of the departed by the gars of th

Infore another year passes over my head I

think she would do anything unkind to me for anytooly.

Flo tells the that you are going to Europe soon. Will you part cross the ocean dust his suffers to many the false without speaking one word to me. Find, dariling? You are the last and best and deared loved of my life, and will you leave me they impossible! I will not believe it. I cannot be invested my life and will you leave me they impossible! I will not believe it. I cannot be invested. Let me see violate out, I will wait for you where we have not a self-ton, indict the dear old receive a last before the S. k inventor leave. I will or course, leading, and I shall fair if you do not come. No one shall know which we for a love to make a self-ton in the course of the start of you fill the large aloud it, not even file. I give you my worl of honor. I will want for you fifteen manufer and I will be there at S. sharp out no maybe! I may get there a few absolute past S. say the artificient. If you do not come Saturday evening then I will you for you window, and it not then, I may do not for some Saturday evening then I will you for you window, and it not then.

A HUNGRY UGLY DUCKLING.

GIFE! GIFE!" IT QUACKED TO FAIRBANK, THE MILLIONAIRE.

More Accounts by His Witnesses of the Repeated "Last Appeals" for Money from Mrs. Carter and Belasco-A Forgotten Dressmaker's Bill Torns Up. Lawyer John J. Herrick of Chicago, one of N. K. Fairbank's witnesses in David Belasco's suit against Fairbank for \$05,000 pay for making Mrs. Leslis Carter a star actress, was cross-ex-amined by Mr. Dittenhoefer in Justice Glegerich's court yesterday about the interview Fairbank had with Belasco and Mrs. Carter in the lawyer's office at Chicago in December, 1890. This is a part of his examination:

Q.-Did Mr. Fairbank say, at the opening of that interview, that he wanted to understand whether either Mr. Belasco or Mrs. Carter had any claims on him? A. Yes. Yet you understood that he had been loan-

ing Mr. Belasco money? A.—Yes.
Q.-If he had been loaning money to Mr. Belesco, how could Mr. Belasco have any claim on Mr. Fairbank? A .- I heard Mr. Fairbank ask them if they made any claims on him. That is all I know about it. Q. The result of that interview was that Mr. Fairbank refused to advance any money? A.

Q .- And as a result of that interview Mr. Belasco left the room in a rage? A .- I don't know about the rage. He left the room to a tragic manner, and seemed to be in a rage. Q.-Did Mr. Belasco say he would go to the

newspapers? A .- Yes. Q.—Didn't Mr. Belasco say it was a shame to leave the company stranded, and it might get his wife and of Miss Madden. Fate also into the newspapers? A.-I didn't hear him

shame to let the company be stranded, and he would tell the newspapers why the company broker A. No. str.

could not be made responsible, the company round close up and the actors and actresses sue Mrs. Carter? A. No such language was used.
Q. Are you sure that before Mr. Belasco left the room in a range he said nothing about personal chastisement? A. I heard nothing Was Mr. Belasco recalled after he left

about that.

Q. Was Mr. Belasco recalled after he left the room? A.—No.

Q. Did anything appear in the newspapers the following day? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Was any amount subsequently named by you that Mr. Fairbank was willing to advance? A.—Yes, \$7,000 or \$8,000, which sum was necessary to pay debts and bring the company from Phaleichia to Chicago.

Q.—When you told Mr. Belasco and Mrs. Carter that Mr. Fairbank was willing to advance that sum, did you ask them to make out a statement? A.—I did not ask for a detailed statement. I went over the accounts.

Charles L. Allen, Herrick's partner, recalled by Mr. Doming for Mr. Fairbank was saked about the interviews between himself and Mr. Herrick and Belasco and Mrs. Carter in December, 1800. He testified that Mr. Herrick said that Mr. Fairbank had agreed to let the lasco and Mrs. Carter have money enough to chear the company of inichteiness and get it to chear the company of inichteiness and get it to chear the company of inichteiness and get it to chear the amount necessary for this purpose was fixed at \$11,000, but this was in excess of the amount first asked for. The condi-

clear the company of indebtoiness and get it to chicago. The amount necessary for this purpose was fixed at \$11,000, but this was in excess of the amount first asked for. The condition on which the \$11,000 was advanced was that no further appeals for money would be made to Mr. Fairbank.

Mr. Allen then identified a check and three drafts which made up the \$11,000. They were nail to Belasco. Two letters from Helasco to Mr. Allen asking for more money were read in evidence. These letters were written in January, 1861, and told of bad business on the road. In one, dated Jan. 12, 1861, Helasco thanked Allen for a check and asked for \$2,000 mare.

more. 'I must have it.' he wrote. 'Times are hal, but we will win in Cheago. Please be mount with the money as I am afraid to be

larry s. "O Sullivan has promised by compare order."

Ir. O Sullivan sold:

"Mr. Haire taxed me with having done him an injustice. He said he had never been behind prison bars and his family and friends had read what I had; said in, the newspapers. I had the that I had smidt repeated a question which had been passed between counsel for the phress within and had been everleard by the caresdroughing, samuel for the defence. It I have done him as injustice I shall remedy it."

Mr. Brooke's Engagement Postpones the Gentry Marder Trail.

NEW ROOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications. It occurs to us in reading "The Damnation of Theron Ware," a novel by Harold Frederic (Stone & Kimball, that it is the circumstances of the damnation, and not the damnation itself, that we are called upon to consider as surprising. Not often, we imagine, is it likely to fall to the experience of a young Methodist minister married, and settled in such a community as the village of Octavius, N. Y., to be subjected to such Oriental and overpowering temptations as those which Mr. Frederic has here provided, Mr. Howelis will never commend the episode celebrated in Chapter XIX, of this story as good realism, though no reader of remantic mind and generous emotional disposition will deny the great interest of the same. One feels very soon after the first meeting of Cella Madden and the Rev. Theron Ware that this young woman has come into the tale for no ordinary purpose. Her red hair, the creaminess of her complexion, her powerful yet supple figure, the expression of her brown eye, her command of Church Latin, her musical education, the manner in which she twirls her parasol on her shoulder -all these things come very strikingly and ominously into the hitherto plain and sober atmosphere of the story, and hint at damnation from the beginning. Forewarned as the reader will feel himself to be, however, it is still not likely that he will be at all prepared for the astonishing revelations of the nineteenth chapter. It was a late hour of a summer evening. The Rev. Theron Ware walked abroad, He had been ill. His nerves were out of order. He contemplated the stars, and thought alternately of walked abroad that summer night, the novelist observes. A house door opened, and in the Q. Wasn't his statement about going to the flood of illumination which suread suddenly newspapers to the effect that it would be a forth over the steps and sidewalk. Theron sawn tall form with light-hued flowing garments, and heard a tuneful woman's voice call out, "Good night, Maggle." The door closed, and all was blackness again, but Theron strode contracts were signed by Mrs. Carter, and he confidently forward and exclaimed, "Why, bless me, is that you, Miss Madden?" Hearing that his nerves were out of order, "Come home with me," she said, "and I'll play Chopin to you." He was a minister and he demurred, but she quieted his feeble scruples. She let herself and Theron into her father's house with a latchkey. Her father made wagons. The house was the largest in Octavius, and probably the most peculiar. Up a broad, magnificent, inlaid stair-

> Ware following. The only light was shed by a carpet felt to the minister's unaccustomed feet like down. Through a wide corridor, through a great mysterious room, and into another she lighted seven colored lamps, and asked the minister to make himself comfortable. There were tapestries and panels of stamped leather. pilasters of amber and primrose lines, mosales, rugs, divans, draperies, and oushions, statues, paintings, and a plano. Mr. Ware noted particularly the statues, which were classical and

case she made her rustling way, the Rev. Mr.

candelabra on the piano and opened the instrument. As she removed her but a mass of her red hair came tumbling down. "I suffered the tortures of the damned with this hair of mine when I was a child," she said to the minister. "I dare say all children have a taste for perseiting redheads; but it's a specialty with Irish children. They get hold somehow of an ancient national superstition, or legend, that red hair was brought into Ireland by the Danes. since Brian Boru's time to call a child a Dane," The minister said that her hair was very beau-

cate quite all the calorio that Mr. Frederic has put into his nineteenth chapter. It was all a urious thing to be happening at midnight in the house of a wagon maker in Octavius, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Ware was damned in more ways than one. He parted with his reputation, and Celia Madden grew cold to him and snubbed Lawyer Haire Calls Him to Task for Call- him. She kissed him once at camp meeting. frigid, good-by evidence, it is hard to determine just what degree of moral decadence Cella Madden and the Rev. Mr. Ware really represented. A character in the

story, a learned man who had accumulated a whole library bearing upon the single incident of the departure of the patriarch Abraham from the city of Ur. said of Miss Madden that her little brain was addled by the notion that she was Hypatia, and that her father, who was a decent man, ought to have her whipped. He also expressed a strong opinion when he took out of a tank in his inboratory a yellowish green lizard with a sinuous tail and a pointed

In "George's Mother," by Stephen Crane (Edward Arnold), we have further evidence of that faculty of realistic impressionism which

was praised so highly by the English reviewers when "The Red Badge of Courage" was published. "The Red Badge of Courage," which

was a story of the American civil war, could

only have been written, the English reviewers

this was a mistake, for Mr. Crane was not born

until after the civil war ended. In the case of

"George's Mother," which is a story of the

east side of New York, it may be that all the in-

cidents fell under the author's own observa-

tion, and that he has reported them with scrupulous fidelity. The story is rather more

about George himself than it is about his

mother. George's last name was Kelcey, and it is explained to us how he fell into the habit of

drink and lost his job, and finally joined a gang. Several scenes of conviviality and one of rank intoxication are described in the course of the

tale, and there is also a record of a street fight,

her son is at the "growler" party, and he

returns just in time to see her pass away. Whether or not the reader finds the story pathetic will depend somewhat, we should

think, upon the kind and condition of his ema-

tional constitution. One thing seems to us to be beyond question, and that is that Mr. Crangla

characters are not gifted as conversationalists

Even George's mother, who seems to have been

a well-meaning and affectionate woman, was

not in the least interesting to fisten to. Doubt-

"Presently she sprang from her rest and

began to buffet with her shrivelled arms. In a moment the battle was again in

full swing. Terrific blows were given and re-

less she was a thorough housekeeper.

evil head, and remarked to it: "Your name isn't Johnny any more; it's the Rev. Theron Ware." But just what warrant the learned man had for these extreme opinions it is hard

to say.

a "growler" party, and a prayer meeting.

I know what that means," said a friend of a "growler" party, and a prayer meeting.

Mrs. Kelcey, George's mother, is always spoken of as "the little old woman." She falls ill while of as "the little old woman."

PHILADELPHIA, June 12. Owing to the encagement of Charles W. Brooke, senior counsel for James P. Gentry, in New York, the trial of Centry for the murder of Margaret W. Drya-dale, the young actress, whose stage name was Marite Vorke, which had been fixed for next Vondey, has even postponed until June 11.

ceived. There arose the clattering uproar of a new fight. The little intent warrior never heel tated nor faltered. She fought with a strong and relentless will. Heads and lines of perspiration stood upon her forehead." That is Mr. Crane's description of the way in which she worked about the house. We believe she was getting supper. It seems to us as though she must have chipped the crockery.

THE ABBEY FIRM'S AFFAIRS. More Creditors Consent to the Proposed Plan of Reorganization,

Henry E. Abbey carried to William Stein way's office yesterday afternoon the consents o the scheme for reorganizing the firm the signatures of creditors who represent \$59,000 of Abbey, Schoeffel & Gran's indebtedness, and Mr. Steinway told a Sus reporter that this sum, together with the consents a'ready received since the plan was proposed, three days ago, showed that more than half the creditors had already expressed themselves as willing to abide by the new arrangement.

"There is a very small sum owing to the artius." Mr. Steinway said, "and it does not exceed \$15,000, Of this about \$4,000 is due to either Mine, Melba or Mine, Nordica, Lam not certain to which, and about \$7,000 to Jean de Riezke. He has cabled his consent to the new arrangement and has been most generous throughout. A few hundred dollars are still owing to the orchestra. I think hat the woman singer to whom the firm is in debt has also consented to the proposed arrangement." received since the plan was proposed, three has also consented to the proposed arrangement."

Mr. Steinway said that the firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Gran had this year made a profit of \$35,000 out of Henry Irving's tour and \$40,000 from the appearances of Sarah Hernhardt in this country. The profits from Henry Irving's tour seem remarkably large, as it was generally understood that the firm had only a small financial interest in that enterprise. The results of Sarah Bernhardt's season are proportionately almost as remarkable, as the actress herself made less than \$50,000 from her tour here.

PRESIDENT E. C. SMYTH RESIGNS.

The Well-known Hend of Andover Theo-logical Seminary Gives Up His Office, ANDOVER, Mass., June 12.-The resignation is announced of Prof Egbert C. Smyth as President of Andover Theological Seminary, after a period of eighteen years in that office. Prof. George Harris Abbott, professor of Christian theology, will succeed him. Consideration for He will retain the Brown professorship of ec-clesiastical history and his membership in the

clesiastical history and his membership in the faculty.

President Smyth liberalized the teaching in the Theological School which brought upon him the charge of having departed from the Andover creed. A long investigation by the Board of Visitors followed and a decision was reached that the charge of heresy brought against him had better be dropped. Throughout the contriversy President Smyth was supported by the seminary students and the liberal element of the Congregational Church.

WOODRUFF PAID THE FINE.

Wanted Only to Make an Example of a Teamster Who Had Got in His Way. While driving through Eighteenth avenue, in New Utrecht, on Thursday evening, Park Commissioner Woodruff of Brooklyn had some trouble with Frank Buscher of 573 Union street, nude. Cella Madden lighted the silk-hooded | who, as it is alleged, persisted in obstructing the who, as it is alleged, persisted in obstructing the avenue with his team. Policeman Feeney arrested Ruscher, and Mr. Woodruff was complainant. The charge was sustained yesterday at the examination before Police Justice Steers and a fine of \$5 imposed.

Mr. Woodruff stepped forward and paid the fire, explaining that he wanted only to make an example of the offender.

> A BROOKLYN LANDMARK GOING. The Old Wyckoff Mansion to Give Pince to

The old Wyckoff mansion in Court street, opposite Wyckoff, in Brooklyn, is being pulled was an old frame structure surrounded with spacious grounds and with tail pillars in front. It was built, it is said, nearly "000 rears ago, and was long the home of the old Wyckoff family, after which Wyckoff street was named. For the past forty years it has been used mainly as a derman bionic resort.

She Renounces the World,

Miss Loretto Gertrude Smith, daughter of Patrick Smith of 50 West Seventy-sixth street. took the ven of the order of the Sacred Heart at the convent at Manhattanville yesterday morning. The ceremony is usually performed at the Kenwood Chapel of the order. Insemuch as Miss Smith was graduated from the convent in the class of 1894, and was particularly desirous of assuming the veil on the day of the feast of the Sacred lieart in the presence of her former schoolmates, the unusual privilege was granted by the Mother General in France. The front of the chapel on either side of the centre aids was occupied by friends of the novice. Behind them were the purils of the school in he usual black uniforms and white veris. The

the asual black uniforms and white veils. The side pears were filled with the sisters in the severe garb of the order.

At a little after 9 o'clock the novice, in bridal attire, approached the altar on the arm of the Mother Superior. The uniform of the sister-hood which she was about to assume was carried behind her by two little made of honor, her ninces Marle and Margorite 9 Keefe. The sermon was preached by Father O'Keefe of the Tantist Fathers. The veh was bestowed by Monstepaur Farley, Auxiliary lishop of New York, who also celebrated the mass after the resturn of the novice in the sombre robes of the sisterhood.

Monday Next for Flag Day.

In celebration of the 110th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as this country's national ensign the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution hassent out letters asking that Old Glory be displayed from houses, buildings, and shipping on Monout letters asking that Oil Glory be displayed from houses, buildings, and shipping on Monday next. This is not properly the anniversary, as the flag was aloned June 14, 1777, but as the flag was aloned June 14, 1777, but as the flag was been sounday, it was deemed advisable to postpone the display until Monday, when the business buildings will be open. He saides, June 15 is the 121st anniversary of the appointment of George Washington as Commander-in-thief of the Continental army, which gives a double cause for celebrating the day.

DIED. BASINGER, -On June 12, 1800, at Ravenburst, West New Brighton, Staten Island, Mary Evelyr Basinger, wife of J. Garnett Basinger and daughter

THE RENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harime Railroad, forty eight minutes ride from the Grand Sentral Depot. Office, 10 East 42d, st.

Arligious Notices.

A 17, A16; accorded a welcome at Centra. Serious data Temple. The avenue 14th st. Senday Avenue Celebration, Children's bay, Musical and Floria Fessel, 11 A. M. Escresses by S. Scholaris, addressly the pastors. S. P. Chilman, J. L. Hartsock, Shatt by conditional choirs, 7, 30, Orthodatal concert. S. S. A ND WHAT 18 HEAVEN'S Sermon by Rev. Thomas Idaon. The People's Church. Academy of Music Questions answered. Reception, evening, 9 East 14th. Exercised theful. CHILDRIE OF 12d PLOPLE. Five Points Mission Fr Sanford, paster, 10:50, 7:30. Sanday school g:50. Blustrated Lantern talk at night. All welcome. Fig. 181 D' SAINT FNIGHT, 30, 72c rue Ooest. Ser-Lybes religious le dimanche a dix heures et dende du matin. Rev. A. v. Willneyer, Recteau. said, by one who was "actually there"; but PIETH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 55th st., Rev. John Hall, D. D., pastor. Services Sunday, John 14, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. M Aldrick AV HAPTIST CHURCH, corner dist st. — Her Henry M Sanders, D. D. paster Services on Sundayer 11 A.M. The paster will proach Sunday and at A.M. Malweck service Wed., S. P. M. ST HARTHOLOMEW'S PARCSH HOUSE, 2050 East State of State State of S ST. PALL'S METHODIST PPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Siley A. J. Palmer will prouch at 14 A. M. Services in the chapet of the Methodist building, 5th av., corner 2010s.

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